#### ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE IN BEFORE 10 P.M. TO-NIGHT

Last Day of the Herald's Great 'Round the World and Mediterranean Tour Contest—Ten People to Be Given Free Trips to Old World.

#### GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS.

Ascertain positively whether your subscriptions are old or new before turning them in, so that there may be no need to cut down may votes. Every contestant should turn in their votes early to-day so that the

contest department will have time for the proper issuing of receipts.

Remember that not one minute after 10 p. m. will any one be permitted to turn in subscriptions, and mail arriving after 10 p. m. containing subscriptions will not count. This is absolute and positive. If the clerks are unable to receive yo

subscriptions at the last moment, large envelopes will be provided to place your subscriptions and money in so they can be insided in before 10. Your name should be on the outside and a note inside with the amount of money inclosed. Have your subscriptions all filled out, with the exception of the line at the bottom of the ballot for the signature of the secretary and the space for the number of the ballot.

The end of The Herald's race for tours around the world and to the Medi terranean comes to-night at 10 o'clock. The last subscription must be turned in and the work and effort of the contestunts will be at an end at that hour. If you have promined any of these candidates a subscription, NOW 18 THE

ONLY TIME to bring or send it in so it will do them any good. All candidates or representatives must be in The Herald office before s'clock to-night with their subscriptions, or they cannot be counted.

The contestant in each district securing the highest number of votes he awarded a trip. Of the ten trips there will be four grand prizes. These will be two trips to Europe to one contestant, and a trip around the world to three contestants. These four grand prizes will fall to the four highest district vote winners-that is, the contestant securing the highest number of votes of all the winners has his or her choice of either two trips to Europe or a trip around the world. If he or she chooses the two trips to Europe, the next three highest district vote winners will be awarded the three trips around the world; but if the grand leader prefers a trip around the world to two trips to Europe the second highest district vote winner will have the choice of two trips to Europe or one trip around the world. In other words, the two trips to Europe to one winner and the three trips around the world to three winners will be distributed among the four highest winners, the choice being given to the highest winners, and on down. The other district winners will be awarded

To the candidate among those remaining after the above nine trips have been awarded who has made the highest gain in votes during the three weeks' period from November 25 to December in will be given a trip to the Mediter

By this arrangement every candidate who has been energetic and piled up a large number of votes has first the original chance to win out in his own dis-

trip, you still have one more chance of winning the extra trip awarded to the highest gainer.

This extra trip excites more speculation and interest than the other trips. because so many calculations enter into it.

First-Because most of the heaviest voters accured most of their reserve vote before this offer was announced, and consequently that vote does not First-Because most of the heaviest voters secured most of their reserve

Second-Of the uncertainty of who will be the regular trip winners in each district, and in the elimination of these, who will be the strongest vote gatherer among the losers, of the last three weeks.

Third-That there is absolutely no way to tell from the vote exhibit who has made gains that count on this trip. The ballots voted may have been turned In before this extra trip period. Information gathered in going the rounds as to the strength of an opponent is not satisfactory, either, as the contestant has un way of telling whether these subscriptions were turned in before or after this special offer was made.

It is a fair field and so favor, and DO NOT BE MISLED BY THE SMALL VOTE THAT APPEARS IN THE VOTE SCHEDULE after some of the contest-

They are holding up votes just the same as you are, so get every or fore the clock atrikes 10 to sight. MAKE A RECORD FOR YOURSELF,

Only the single newspaper coupons that were received up to 12 midnights December 14, appear in the vote schedule to-day,

#### VOTE STANDINGS OF THE CONTESTANTS.

Including All Votes Cast Up to Midnight Dec. 14.

	DISTRIC	T No. 2.		
Name.	Address. Pre	vious vote.	Gain	Total.
Miss Hellen Mosh	er, 817 17th st, nw	405,910	****	405,916
Mrs. Babette Krus	mke, 1735 L st. nw	158,401	202	158,600
Daniel Webster, 1913 Ps. ave. nw 9,812			4 4 4 4 4	9,813
Robert R. Pletsch	i, 2126 Pa. ave. nw	7,303	100000000	7,300
	DISTRIC	T No. 3.		
Wm. T. Glover, 13	356,766	680	357,446	
Mrs. Omer Cornell	354,545	363	354,905	
Miss J. Louise Kn	ight, 2721 P st. nw	56,320	8	56,725
	DISTRIC	T No. 4.	V.	
Mian Mary R. Wile	857,940	143	858,083	
John R. Stone, 244	666,053	131	667,184	
Mrs. Blanche Sell,	, 1801 Wyoming	10,796	*****	10,796
	DISTRIC	No. 5.		
	. 1246 Monroe st	135,157	1,741	122,828
	dvoight, 2100 lst st. nw.	125,863	311	126,174
Miss Olive Lewis,	123 Adams st. nw	94,177	*****	94,177
	DISTRIC	T No. 6.		
Miss Ruth Hawki	ns. 621 F st. ns	200,012	5	200,017
Miss Grace Hagan	, 1202 Md. ave. ne	150,369	145	150,514
Kuno Bachschmid, 107 5th st. ne Miss Madge Gritten, 27 Quincy pl. ne		54,069	******	54,063
		24,512	******	24,512
	DISTRICT	No. 7.		
Mrs. Harry A. Calohan, 516 A st. se		427,624	190	427,814
	an, 411 6th at. sw	303,749	75	303,824
Miss Mary Jane St	hearer, 1125 41/4 st. sw.	13,671	0000000	136,671
Wm, Hantzmon, 1	7 4th st. ne	8,046	185	8,231
-	DISTRIC	No. 8.		
	innis, Glen Echo, Md	293,455	549	394,024
	vez, Mt. Rainier, Md	101,968	243	102,211
Namena December	rgess, Hyattsville, Md	61,672	*****	61,672
	Silver Spring, Md un, Brunswick, Md	45,781	****	45,781
Miss Elgis Raldwi	n Laurel Md	23,406	*****	33,406
Miss Elsie Baldwin, Laurel, Md Penj. F. Stewart, Seahrook, Md		33,460	*****	32,400
Miss Marie A. Blundon, Riverdale, Md.		9,135		26,776
Frank L. Hewitt.	Silver Spring, Md	4,010	5	9,135
		(100000)	2	4,015
	DISTRIC			
J. W. May, Alexandria, Va Miss Elizabeth Miller, Staunton, Va A. E. De Groot, Box IIâ, Rosslyn, Va Miss Christine Phillips, Warrenton, Va.		642,094	462	643,556
		219,660		219,660
		73,911		73,911
James W. Lyons, Ciarendon, Va.		33,056		54,194
	Bound Hill, Va	21,044	21	23,977
	n, Manassas, Va	13,004	*****	13,004
	mons, Harrison, urg.	6,400	******	6,400
Votes of Candidate	es withdrawn	285,971		285,971
The second secon				200,011

Muirhead Funeral Held. were heid at the family residence, & R school will note its annual reunion on street northwest, yesterday afternoon. the afternoon of December T. Addresses will be delivered by Prof. Howard to will be delivered by Prof. Howard to sociation of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, and had been a resident of Washington for fifty years. He Principal Emery Wilson. dent of Washington for fifty years. He was an employe of the Washington Navy Yard.

Central Alumni to Gather.

Attended by many old friends, the With speechmaking and a function, the uneval services of William Mulrhead Alumni Association of Central High were held at the family residence, & R School will hold its annual reunion on

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Largest Morning Circulation.

#### HINTS AT REIGN OF TERROR HERE

Continued from Page One.

by Mr. Brandels for his attitude in the

With extraordinary lack of the trad-

"With extraordinary lack of the trading quality in man, they accepted the plan submitted by the tobacco company's attorneys as the only one they would either give or take.

Referring to the action of the Attorney General in giving his approval to the decree the witness continued:

"In private practice any lawyer, recognizing the fact that circuit courts have been created because of the known fallibility of man, would have refused to accept this decree until it had been reviewed by the United States supperme court to ascortain if it was held to be in line with the decision of that court. Instead of this, the Attorney choneral acquiesced, and a condition resulted that leaves the independents in worke condition than before the suit was beforeacht."

"Who," asked Senator Pomerone "In o

ras coming when the trusts would reap their natural reward from conditions he

asid they have created.

"The revenge that is coming to them."
he said, "is due to their treatment of
abor. Workmen in these concerns are driven like slaves and this results in loss of efficiency, for the corporations est only the results that come with slavery

rging shorter hours and bett said: "I believe in the ec-gh wages. I believe in the ecter hours. It means better efficie ter nours. It means better efficiency, e humane treatment, and more work." te auestion of socialism came uperday again. Just after Mr. Branhad told his story of the necklace leclared that nothing had been so facilities of socialism in nously large fortune through profit rom the industrial trusts. Like the old agan who wished Christianity was amstroyed by a single blow, Mr. Brandels said the socialists were hoping that 4ll these combinations might be gathered into one so that by a single act they might be taken over. J. Plerjont Morgan, the great organizer, they looked upon as their friend because he was, from their point of view, paving the way for this condition, where it would require less legislation and the remedy might ultimately be applied in a single blow. Mr. Brandels has been on the stand two days. The committee displays great interest in his views. He will resume this morning.

# AT FORT RILEY

Many Officers Get Threatening Letters.

Fort Riley, Kans., Dec. 18.—That Fort Riley has been for nine months as near a state of terror as a well-disciplinhed rmy post can get. Is just becoming known here. Not only were there enough neidenlary fires and dynamite explosions, but the commanding officers of the post

and commanding the Sixth Field Artisdery, and Col. A. P. Hattheld were recipients of letters threatening them with
personal violence and the blowing up of
their homes.

The first and one of the worst fires
was on the night of March 14, when the
quartermusiter's and storehouse were entirely destroyed by fire with a less on
1,000,000.

At midnight, June 24, the government
bridge was dynamited. The morning of
June 28, fire destroyed Troop A's stable
and killed twenty-soven horeses. August 9 and 16, an attempt was made to
blow-up the water main and cut the
fort entirely from its supply of water.
The last fire was September 3, when
farmes were discovered in a trash can
in the administration building, very little
damage was done. In spite of the large
quard, the criminals carrient
caught in the act. The cost to the government has been over \$1,000,000.

#### GARY DENOUNCES BRANDEIS' ATTACK

Brands Pearl Necklace Story a "Fake."

CALLS STEEL TRUST ALTRUIST

Head of Giant Corporation Makes Detailed Reply to Boston Anti-Trust Lawyer and Tells of Progressive Policy Toward Its Employes-Voluntary Aid Fund.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Elbert H. Gary. executive head of the steel trust, hit back hard to-night at Louis D. Brandels directly, and indirectly at everybody else who has been hurling brickbats at him, or the great corporation whose energies and destinies he directs.

ondition than before the suit was and destinies he directs. Judge Chry received a representative of The Herald in his apartment at the variety of the tobacco trust their own countries or the Attorney General?" Mr. Brandels, the famous anti-trust lawyer of Boaton, had calticized the stock trust how its in better shape than before the Senate Commiss.

Labor's Revenge Comiss.

The witness prophesied that the time was coming when the trusts would reap quoted as saving:

uoted as saying:
"Just such things as this brought
be social unrest that led to the Free

No Necklace for Wife.

Judge Gary read the report of Mr. rundles' statement very carefully before

spoke. Then he said:

I am loath to speak of the report of having given Mrs. Gary a pearl necke for a Christimus present that cost haif million deliars, or any other tount. Of course it isn't true. I have t bought a pearl for a long time, and we no present intention of buying any. I speak of it refuctantly for two reason. The first is, that it is a subject to the teacher ware cleaker my man fully touch toucher ware cleaker. sons. The first is, that it is a subject which touches very closely my most intimate family affairs. Neither Mrs. Gary nor myself like this sort of publicity. The only reason I reply to it at all is that Mr. Brandels has made such use of the report. I am sorry that he has descended to this sort of attack. I had descended him as a man of excellent intention. Heretofore he had pitched his utterances on public questions in a higher ention. Heretofore he had pitched his itterances on public questions in a higher tey. I am grieved that he has come lown to such cheap talk. I had hoped hat his efforts to help solve the indus-rial and economic problems of the coun-ry would be maintained on the high in-ellectual plane which I had thought he scuppied. I feel that his exhibition at Vashington to-day will disappoint the whole country."

whole country."

That is all Judge Gary cared to say about Mr. Brandels or the pearl neckace story. He then took up the other hases of the Houton lawyer's criticisms of the steel trust.

"All such attacks," he said, "are personal to myself because I direct the poll-les of the steel corporation. I helped to reganize it. I have been with the commany from its incention, I know its oneorganize it. I have been with the com-nany from its inception. I know its ope-rations and purse. I have elaborately set these forth without reservation be-fore both the Stanley committee of the House and the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate. The record is nade up. Every intelligent citizen can read it understandingly. I have told the complete story in the simplest language and without withholding a single detail that I either was asked to exploit or hat I either was asked to exploit or hat I thought of at the time.

Not for Stock Jobbers.

"When I was asked recently by Sens tor Poemrene, of Ohio, the pointed ques-tion if the steel corporation had not been formed primarily to give the finan-ciers another vehicle for their activities, my answer was 'No,' I told him and the but the commanding officers of the post had received letters threatening them Senate committee that the company was with death and their families with dewith death and their families with destruction. Night and day since early hast spring, Fort Riley has been under more than double suard, and the homes of commanding officers guarded night and day.

Of the dynamite explosions and fires the public already knows a little, but there has been nothing written of personal attacks by the letters on some of the officers. Brig. Gen. W. S. Schuyler, commander of the post; Col. Cip. D. Hoyie, and commanding the Sixth Field Artilisery, and Col. A. P. Hatfield were recipients of letters threatening them with personal violence and the blowing up of their homes. organized for business purposes strictly, and without the least wish or purpose to

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"Besides this pension fund, we have an annual voluntary aid fund of more than \$1,000,000. This money is contributed to the support of workmen injured in our

thought of liability laws or other such statutes when drawing upon it.

We have committees of our own constantly studying and bettering the santary and hygienic conditions of every piece of property we control, from the iron and coal mines to the steel mills. This entails an annual expenditure upon the company of more than a million and a half dollars. We give particular attention to the water supply at our plants and other properties. We This entails an annual expenditure upon the company of more than a million and a half dollars. We give particular attention to the water supply at our plants and other properties. We are seeing to it that the most approved scientific methods are applied to every phase of similation. If the water is too warm or too cold, we correct it for the benefit of our employes. We see to it that all out-houses are carefully protected from becoming the breeding spots for infectious germs. We are building comfortable residences for the employes everywhere. These we rent to them at a price that gives a fair return on the investment and that price is invariably lower than similar property in the same community brings. We are selling these houses to our employees at cost on the installment plan. We keep our own stores where that is advisable, and always charge less than other stores around us.

Sharese for Employes.

"At the beginning of every year the empany sets aside from 25,000 to 25,000 its employes. These shares, both preferred and common, are sold to them at two to three points below the market Then at the end of the year we give them as 55 rebate on every share of stock they hold. This system in reality reduces the purchase price to them to about £25, par value, helow what the public has to pay for our securities. We prefer for our

### \$12,000,000. From the earnings of this fund we are maintaining a pension roll which would surprise the country were the number of its beneficiaries mentioned. At Parcel Post Hearing

Senators Show Marked Interest in Views and Opinions of Local Women-Miss Hifton an Economist.

Representatives of woman's suffrage Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Staun-organizations of the District were the ten Suffrage Club; Mrs. Jennie L. Mun-principal witnesses before Senator, bold-Bourne's committee of the Senate, hold-chairman of the committee on labor of ing hearings on his parcel post bill, yesterday. A parcel post as an educative and civilizing influence was the burden of their argument, and facts and com-parisons of conditions here and in European countries where parcel post systems are in operation were advanced as telling points in favor of the Bourne

as telling points in favor of the Hourne measure.

The views of the women were carefully sought by Senators Bourne and Bristow, and frequent questions kept the witnesses on the stand until their answers had covered not only the reasons because of which they now advocate the purcel post measures, but reviews of economic conditions here and abroad which point to the necessity for such legislation.

Would Relieve Husbands.
Other witnesses included Mrs. Charles
O. H. Craigle, president of the Brooklyn
Library Association, who spoke in behalf of package-burdened commuting
husbands who, she said, would be releved by the measure; William F. Gude,
of this city, representing the Society of
American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturials, and W. S. Richardson, of
this city, representing the National Association of Retail Drugglats.
Those who represented local suffrage
creanizations were Miss Florence E.
Theridge, recording secretary of the District Federation of Suffrage Clubs; Mrs.

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purchase price to them to about £55, par value, below what the public has to pay for our securities. We prefer for our employes to buy the company's securities on the installment plan. That guarantees that they will hold it and stimulates their interest in the welfare of the company. In other words, we prefer to make our employes rather than the public who she looking out for profit, our partners. The longer they take to pay for their stock the better we like it. There is no sort of restriction, however, upon their paying cash.

"We have found that this scheme, together with our co-operative plan, is working excellently."

"Both have made hundreds of our em-

chairman of the committee on labor of the District Federation of Suffrage Clubs.

Tells of Educational Advantages Miss Hifton told of the educational adcantages that would result from a parcel post system, through the means it would place at the disposal of circulating libraries to reach a larger number of people at a minimum of cost. She be lieved that in determining the rate under

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Judge Gary would not discuss for pub-

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